a prominent creole druggist, was informed of

everal Important Changes in the Fac

ulty Announced.

his daties being assigned to the other pro

The chair of pure mathematics was de-

ville, announcing important additions to the medical department of the university, was read and approved by the Board. Adjourned

to to-morrow, when the finance report will be

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

A Most becoming bodice for evening

MME. I CSSAUD has added to her collec-

tion in Lordon life-size portrait models of the Empress of Russia and Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN, the father of th

American ludy famous in Europe for her beauty, will not permit photographers to seil

LADY LANSDOWNE and her children will accompany Lord Landowne to Canada in October. In all probability they will leave

A WRETCHED Woman in San Antonio, et

children, made a vain attempt to end her

THE newest foulard silks and cotton mat-

rials have designs of fruit and nots on a light

BRONZE-COLORED shoes and stockings to

natch are a late English fashion with full lress toilets. Walking shoes have the uppers

Pussone silk parasols have long sti ke of

Ross Winans, is engaged, as Baltimore gos-sip runs, to Mr. Huttor, a wealthy young man of the North of Ireland. The young people met in Russia a few years ago, and at a second meeting at Moscow during one cor-

WHITE serge nuns' cloth and washing ma-

sash pale blue, and the platted kill skir of white and blue stripes folded so as to have the blue inside of each plait.

A Young woman who has been "missing"

closet in the cellar of her house. She had

all around was still, and secured provisions sufficient to inst through the day, but it was

the rapid disappearance of the family sup-ply of cider, port and white wine that led the way to her discovery.

Rad Times for Young Men.

described, but even yet scarcely realized by general society, is tending to produce what

in the fighting service is called a block of promotion. The old stagers do not go, and

office,' or 'practice,' or shop, to r sign active

work and the chance of fortune-making to

younger men. A change has, however, oc-

cordingly saved £1000 a year for twenty years very stradily, though perhaps with

some groanings on the part of his children-

the wives, as a rule, approve hoarding more than any other form of self-depial-and has now accommisted his independence,' and

looks around to find it is not indep ndence

Spiritualism to be Investigated.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—The bequest of Henry Seybert endowing a chair of more

and in ellectual philosophy in the Univer

request that the incumbent should, alone

quest, the trustees to-day appointed the fol

ow; very slow."

"Never. sir."

onation ceremonies they became engaged.

of light drab kid or cloth, or are checked

existence last week by cutting her throat.

ciente, and already the mother of thi

his daughter's pictures.

Liverpool about the 11th.

natural size and color.

and striped like the dress.

Other important changes are

hopes have been entertained of sorghum sugar, but every now and then dis-appointment has cost them down. At length starming. On Monday last a wind-orm of we have something authoritative that will stop false expectations and allay unressonable doubts. The National Academy of dences of its fury in many places; and on Sciences has made a laborious examination the same day 2torusdoes destroyed a great into every phase of the sorghum question, deal of property in various New England towns, and in Binghampton and Hannock, in from the unsown seed to the finished crystal- this State. The word 'cyclone' havization of the sugar. They say: First-At | course, become a popular one lately, and it maturity, when the seed is ripe, the plant develops its greatest amount of cane sugar and its least of glucose. Second—The highest amount of cane sugar in the juics is asso- at the present tim, the scientific people who cisted with one-tenth of its weight of grape sugar (glucose), and one-fifth of extraneous solids. Third-After maturity the proportions of these articles change but slightly for three months, if the weather contions steady; one variety holds its total weight of the expressed juice. Quackenbush, a little girl of nine years, curred at Believale a few days ago. Fifth—The best soil for sorghum to produce girl had been playing about E P. Sanford's mill. Suddenly her dress cought in the cog where soil and climate are too dry for maken and makes the best stand when grown closer than maizs. Sixth—While domestic aid may it was found that her legs were wrapped so produce good syrup, the production of crys-tallized sugar on a commercial basis requires were drawn spart, and that one of the thigh asystematically conducted sugarbouse. Ser-mth—The best results come when the cane head, the skull was crushed in, and a piece Forty per cent, of the juice is lost in the lower limbs were paralyzed. The little girl begasse, as in the sugar cane. Tenth-The lived long enough to give a full account of b-gasse make a valuable paper stock; it will the accident to her playmates and friends who surrounded her deathbed. return as a fertilizer part of what has been taken from the soil; it can be used with ad-

tively contradict them.

TERBIBLE ACCIDENT.

ence of a Middle, East and West Tennessee of an Irish jounting-car and a shaking moand establish such rules with regard to labor, that a uniformity of laboring hours, and prices for them, will forever be settled." It has a strapping cornfield darky, looking gloomily uncomfortable in plug hat and cloth coat buttoned to the throst, while his arms, folded a la Little Corporal upon is assumed that in each sub-association there | his breast, exposed a pair of bands as big as Then the machine will be perfect, and the gloves. The sight was ridiculous enough to railroads have equalized the cost of and wabbled over the piving stones." productions in the various localilower prices than they have heretofore | larger and more costly than the Executive brought, but with laborers at \$1 a day and Massion, and is fitted up in the m at elegant parded, and the day to consist of only eight style. The furniture contains immense mir-cours—half work—there is none." The rors, and the seilings are perfect in their ing a rate of wages and the number of hours constituting a day. Secondly, compelling the members to adhere to the rule. Thirdly, is described, and, in point of fact, it is about its carpet is a brilliant green. Another room contains 100 canney birds, and its carpet is a rich yellow. Thus the home of Col. Vaile is described, and, in point of fact, it is about cate of the reasons for leaving his last em- souri." oloyer before engaging them. The APPEAL assalways been the warm friend of agricultural assacrations for mutual improvement Chicago, July 6.—Arrangements have has always been the warm friend of agr calform trades unions, and they endeavor to regulate the hours of work and the amount striving in New York City on Saurday, and ore, to all intents, a trades union. Accord-ng to the Bunner's statement there is more interest on the continent. At New York the

wanting work, by what possibility can the looked up over his paper and said: 'Never But all are to be submissive to the rule, and | particular about his orders. If one of us disless labor than is required, is it a wise policy to resort to "dictation?" Have not the men rights as well as their employers? Ought not their wishes and interests to be consult
1. The most valuable tonic for general ill-health."

1. Protestants have never seen one so benefited, and iving Protestants have never seen one so benefited in the subject of the state of the state is not prove the subject of the state is not prove the subject of the state is not prove never seen one ed? Suppose the employer assumes mastership and "dictates" hours and wages, how
are they to secure obedience? Will not the "Revelation suggests the idea that Iron to put down wages induce the men to form unions to put them up? Suppose that mastership should gain, and the hours and wages

"Revelation suggests the idea that Iron woman comes the power to "bruise the sering to-day since this is precisely what Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies do for the be fixed, as the Bonner says, forever—
could the association withhold the men
from going away to where there was no master's trades union? Every one that went

Lydia E. Frankam's remedies do for the
physically diseased patient. Her Vegetable
physically diseased patient. Her Vegeta

away would leave the would-be masters more f their associative efforts, we poin, out hese things, fearing that association on sn meound basis may, in the end, create suimosity against all associative efforts, which France. On the evening of the day on which would be a misfortune. Kindly offices behis desperate condition was announced, at tween employer and employed, mutual care for each other's interests, the interchange of monarchical opinion were empty, even those | halp in each other's necessities, will do more to smoothe away difficulties than any attempt to "dictate," or jany determination of royalists upon the dea h of Leuis Bonaparte's the farmer to consult his own interests, let become of those of the laborer what may.

"CYCLONE YEAR."

een created among Catholics by Judge reedman's decision in the Superior Court The Frequency of Destructive Storm that a trust to pay money for messes to be said for the repose of the soul is void; for there is no more common practice among Becoming Alarming. atholics than to have masses said for "the Says the New York Times: The year souls of the faithful departed." The decis-ion was, so far as the reporter could ascer-Father Farley, the cardinal's secretary, was especially emphatic in his condemnation terrific storms of wind have followed one of the application of the law.
"It is a violation of the rights of corscience," said Father Farley, "and in its e wrap it up in whatever words they please, but it is really the outcome of the penal and persecuting Isws enacted under Henry VIII, Elizabeth, Edward VI and all along. Those laws were invented to persecute the Catholics. But they were not simply actic-tatholic they were anti-Christian. Why Henry ic, they were anti-Christian. Why, Henry VIII himself, on woose statute this decision s partially based, left directions in his lawill for thesees to be said for his soul in per-setuo. I am not sure but that Queen Eigsseth made a similar provision. Judge Frees octrine of 'superstitions uses,' under which the English courts condemned all masses both for the living and the dead, is 'agains he spirit of our institutions, and should not BASED ON PERSECUTING LAWS.

But what is Judge Freedman doing, inct, whatever theory he may be pleased t ont, save to condemn the press for the dayd tish persecuting laws? Why, in all reason solid ground, and justice, should not a Catholic be allowed. nd sanction, to set apart what he pleases t is death? The Catholic doctrine on purgaory is an resential as any other part of Catholic creed. Surely, by the very foundanearer the Atlantic reaboard, namely, a pose of all of his or her property in any way that does not violate the rights of another. None can interfere with the right of a person splintered forest trees, tore up orchards, and destroyed the growing crops during last also unusually frequent and severe during April and May. Happily the number of caught in the track of the wind were badly gatory." sofficient force to have done a great deal of damage in a more exposed neighborhood

olies Over a Recent Decision by

Judge Freedman

Null and Void - What the Priests

Think of It.

New York Herald: Much commotion b

Father Farley's attention was called to the the judge's ruing in regard to the donation for masses, "that such a disposition created swept over this city, not without leaving evia trust for a pious use. Such a trust consists eligious teaching, or for the promotion of ublic worship or morality." "But this is precisely such a trust," re-tarked Father Farley. "Is it not pious to often used with little judgment, but it is not to be disputed that tornsdoes are much more narked Father Farley. "Is it not pions to oray for the deao? It is not only that, but it is a pious duty with Catholics, strenuously taught and upbeld by the Church It is common nowadays than they were formerly so, from the Catholic standpoint, an act credit the growth of the cyclone to the seti in upon a sale basi, because nobody can posi-

THE SOUL'S INTEREST. Taking up the other point, that by the parted this life is incapable of taking an in- during the is manufactured within twenty-four hours of cutting it. Eighth—The seed is a valuable of the scalp torn away. Her collar-bone was broken, and a piece driven into her chest. Her ribs were badly compressed, and her properly which is like he disposed of according to the scale of the scale to the collar bone was the rise and fall in real estate, in order to have a claim on the properly which is like he disposed of according to the scale of the scale to the collar bone was the rise and fall in properly which is like he disposed of according to the scale to the sc ing to his will, the decision is manifestly ab-surd. But it is wholly false and unchristian to say that the souls of the departed have no interest of a higher kind left in this world after their departure from it. The Jewish

Journal: "I saw one of these youngsters the other day in a so-called "village cart," a kind of yellow martin box on two wheels, Father Kearney, rector of St. Patrick's tion that makes the occupant look like he make people turn their heads and stare and sneer. But when young Philistine returned looking darky on the front seat with him, the climax was reached and a general roar of inughter greeted the procession as it jugged The Star-Router's Luxurious Home. Sedatia Times: "But few prople in Missouri know that Col. Valle possessis the

A PAULIST'S VIEWS. farmer who scknowledges that there is money in polatoes and cabbage, "even at lower prices than they have heretofore is more could be seen to me to more small lakes, arborand forests delight the eye. His home is larger and more could be seen to me to point of view, and consistent them they have heretofore larger and more could be seen to me to point of view, and consistent them they have heretofore larger and more could be seen to me Bonner says there is not only the cost of the labor but the uncertainty of getting it. It heard of the loss of an entire cut of hay—
100 tons—lost for want of laborers, and adder
"The associative system could certainly ameliorate these evils. First, by establish—one of the souls of deceased persons."

The associative system could certainly ameliorate these evils. First, by establish—one of the souls of deceased persons."

The rich carpets in institution of all the ancient status, and possibly biased by projudice or misapprehension on bis part. I sim not aware that there is any status in our law formula condenses to be said for the souls of deceased persons."

of wages to be paid. In this associative cheme we find exactly the same objects, but hose who pursue them are not the semilored. that a will might be disputed. She also very ingeniously united with the masses two other objects—a fourers and manument—aniversally regarded as legal throughout the Christian world. Mrs. Gitmen and her bushand shortly afterward died, and she bushand shortly afterward died, and she has been a shortly afterward died.

Nome Characteristics of Grant. died, and she has now, in the oprious ver-nacular of New York jurisprudence, been employers dictate hours and the amount of mind it now; when you get \$50,000 a year and said: 'Never badly 'beaten' by Judge Freedman, of the wages? They have not the power to dictate.

But all are to be submissive to the rules and particular about his orders. If one of us disthat there is no objection to the trust on the particular about his orders. If one of us dis-obeyed he was -ure to lose his situation in a burry. And then again he was year particular old English doctrine with regard to the mat-line Tuesday, and were defeated by the In be enough the members are "to be compelled to adhere to the rule." Those who expect this compulsion by the association, and this submission by the same association, have hardly had much experience in association management. That man, when he saw his 100 tons of hay going to destruction, if he could have got the labor spite of any association's rules, would have got the labor spite of any association's rules, would he not have cossed submission to the winds and employed it, paying for it the only prices that would get it?

BALTIMONE Mp.—The Rev. W. H. Cham. harry. And then again he was very particuing for it the only prices that would get it?

When shipwreck threatens men do not stand considering association rules. If there is most valuable tonic for general ill-health."

BALTIMORE, MD.—The Rev. W. H. Chappious Catholics generally think that the soul will be benefited by masses, but living Catholics have never seen one so benefited, and living Protestants have never seen the contrary.

brings a blessing rich and full both to his neighbor and himself. Habitual costiveness is the bane of nearly every American woman. Every woman owes it to herself and to her family to use that celebrated medicine, Kid-ney Wort.

up his mind that it is part of the com MONEY FOR MASSES. way by the expenditure of money in ligious riter, is enteriog, we believe, on new and, we may add, a not very safe field

Much Commotion Among New York Cath-THE LILY IN THE SURF. The Euglish Beauty Makes a Show 6 Herseif at Long Branch.

Declaring Bequests for Requiem Masses Long Branch, July 5 .- Twenty thousand indy, accompanied by Mr. Freddie Gebhardt arrived from Coney Island by the 2:15 o'clock p.m. train. A great number of persons wit essed ber feats in the water. She emerge om her bathing-room dressed in an olivette bathing costume of blue flannel trimmed muslin cravat and straw hat. He seemed to evjoy the applause immensely, and was by no means sparing of it himself. The full at its best in the new role she assumed as on o' the goddesses of the sea. Her motion were easy and graceful. Altogether she wa perhaps three-quarters of au hour in the water. Upon resuming her walking attire she wore a tight-fi ting steel-colored silk costume, a hat of similar material, strong, thic boots and a light parasol. The pair went for a drive along the avenue and returned to Coney Island by the 6:15 o'clock p.m. train

PERSONAL MENTION.

BISHOP GREEN, of Mississippi, is eighty Mr. Spurgeon's parents recently cale-brated their golden wedding at his house in London, amid nearly forty children, grand-LORD BYRON is said by the London Lone o have been killed by the old-fashioned phy sicians, being copiously bled when he was al-ready too weak to resist the effects of disease Ex-Senator Ferry is rapidly regaining his health in Europe. The brothers are en-joying an income of \$30,000 per month from their mines, and will soon be on financially QUEEN VICTORIA has granted a pension of

£100 per annum to Lady Palliser, widow of Maj. Sir William Palliser, C. B, the inventor of the Pailmer gun and of many improve ments connected with projectiles, JESSE POMEROY, the Massachusetts bo time at the prison to study, and has made rapid strides in French and German, He shows great aptitude in mastering languages. to have masses eard for his invention during to have masses eard for his mention during life. A Catholic believes that masses eard friend of the difficulty he found in creating for his soul after death bring him benefit in helping to remove the penalty attached to the friend. "It a war should break out you would perhaps become a general some day," out during life. Judge Freedman's decision "General! On, that would be impossible." is in reality nothing more nor less than an know myself. I am so brave and enthusi arraignment of the Catholic doctrine of pur- satis that I should be killed before even being made a corporal."

A WEST POINT officer, who has been inte sential points on which Judge Freedman Alexander, the new colored cadet, will have based his ruling. "Nor can it be said," was no social recognition at the institute—not the judge's ruling in regard to the donation even from members of his own class. This is quite probable. There is a great-deal of caste at West Point. The gentlemen in the I a gift for the dissemination of moral or upper classes never recognize a cadet in a Counsel for the defense pointed out that the eligious teaching, or for the promotion of lower class socially, and a "plebe," white or people of Tizz Estar, where the murder is black, is seldom disturbed by first-class so-

preme Court, says he travels 9000 miles year in attending to his judicial duties. He traveling expenses amount to more than also, from the Catholic standpoint, and and for the promotion of public worship and more than \$2000 a year when his wife remorality. The mass is our chief act of public companies him; and the judges atone, or lic worship. As for pious us s, in may lands these masses for the dead are given out to poor or superannusted priests, who often have no other means of support. It is practical Catholic and devotional work of the highest kied, carried out practically, and, the mass itself prayers are always said for Schoef, who had not been in Berlin for many

The mass itself prayers are always said for all kinds and conditions of persons, from the authorities down to the humblest. Such account of worship and devotion is therefore a public as well as a private benefit."

Societt, who had not been in Berlin for many years. Fraulein for many years. Frau Set of f was a maid-of-henor at the Pri terest in the property left behind, nor is it in any sense subject to the jurisdiction of any peror Nicholas. One of the young lasties who figured in these tableaux ricants was the yo'ed to such matters as the rise and fall in | you School was in the confidence of the two

A Scranton (Ps.) special says: "Rachel Earber, aged thirty-six years, whose recent spirit of our institutions and yet applying laws that are diametrically opposed to that spirit! If a man cannot dispose of his property in the way be thinks lit without violating the rights of others, where is our free-worted No. 2, she in 1878 married her second dom? And whose rights are violated be-cause a man chooses to lay aside a certain sum for masses to be said for his soul? Such months deserted her. Last fall she married months deserted her. Last fall she married a ruling is a direct infraction of our boasted freedom of worship. The whole decision is replete with the spirit of bigotry, and the man's bigotry has proved too strong for his legal judgment—if he has any. On what grounds of natural or divice law can judge Freedman or any other judge tell me I must not devote \$100 or \$1000, or any sum I please for the benefit of my soul after death? months of jovial housekeeping be, too, dee camped, and she instituted proceedings for
s desertion, and from her own testimony got
berself into criminal notoriety. The case
against Ruddy was dismissed by Judge
Hand, and be, greatly incessed over the
treatment of the much-married woman, at once secured her errest. The peculiarities of the case have drawn out much interest, as cases of the kind seldom reach the public."

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette: "There is in Hampshire county, in West Virginio, a hu-1865, and therefore eighteen years old, who twenty-right inches in hight, weighs but twenty-five pounds, cannot walk or talk, and eats nothing but milk, which is fed from a bottle. She has, however, a quick percepgood dead of excitement was caused in Chi-cago a little while ago by a decision of one of the courts there as to what are known as "superstitious uses." We have not the text of the decision before up, but the principle in-fer the decision before up, but the principle inhas now arisen in this city, and resulted in a decision that such trusts are void. Margaret decision that such trusts are void. Margaret data above seem to be well attested, and many physicians have visited the child with-

Is Your Blood Pure?

reinforcements. The report of Ilger's re pulse is doubted here, as he is an officer who even with a small command, would make a

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. Imitations and counterfeits have again ap

PENSACOLA July 6 -The Board of Health has saued a proclamation that all vess-l from infected ports arriving at Pensacola with yellow-fever on board shall remain at the quarantine station until frost. Regret is general that the Ship Island station for in-fected vessels has been closed. ". "He that prays harm for his peighbor begs a curse upon himself." He that recommends Kidney Wort to his sick neighbor

PLOTTING PRINCES. to the Fourth station. There she gave he name as Mrs. Frank Dacoing. Her husban

Jerome Napoleon and Count de Paris Scheming for the Empty Honor of Succeeding Chambord.

Labor Troubles in England-Meeting o

the Catholic Rierarchy at Dublin-

General Foreign News.

ALEXANDRIA, July 6 .- During the twenty bathing costume of blue flanuel frimmed with red. Mrs. Langtry swims with a chest stroke, taking long strokes. The crowd frequently applicaded ner, to which the lady, smiling, respond the swimming under water and doing various little oddities. Freddie stood looking on from the binf. He was dressed in a duck suit, white much crowd and straw hat. He seemed to day.

> London, July 6 -The Times's corre ent at Dublin revives the report that Jam MEETING OF THE CATHOLIC HIERARCHY DUBLIN, July 6 .- At a meeting of the Catholic hierarchy her , motions were adop ed condemning state-aid emigration, and pointing out that there are large tracts of infid in Ireland which, if cultivated, would

IRELAND.

INFORMER CAREY.

maintain the surplus population. FRANCE.

The chair of pure mathematics was de-clared vacant, thus dispensing with the serv-ices of Prof. James Diowiddie. His duties are assigned to S. H. Lockett, professor of applied mathematics, and S. B. Crawford, adjunct professor of mathematics. Crawford's assisty was raised to \$1500. The salary of W. E. Moses, adjunct professor of chemistry, was raised to \$900. The salary of T. O. Deaderick, instructor of ancient languages, was raised to \$1200. The chairs filled by Profs. Nicholson and Diawiddie to-day declared vacant will not be supplied. The change is not on account of incompe-PLOTTING PRINCES. Paris, July 6.-The Count de Paris is a Vienns, waiting solvices from Frobadorf, where Counted Chambord is lying ill. Prince Jerome Napoleon is in Paris, busily consult-ing with his friends, and it is said several The charge is not on account of incompe-tency, nor any objection to the professors private meetings have been held at his res but to redu e expenses. There are still

Chambord has conveyed to the Count de ing to Vienna. The secretary added that since the physicians' consultation of yester-day the condition of Chambord was less favorable, and that vomiting was recewed during the night.

The Count de Chambord yesterday received the lest sacraments, retaining perfect day he was able to take a few spoonfuls of

HUNGARY.

his entourage. The count has invited Dukes I dresses has the neck cut square in front and de Nemours and Alencon and Count de Paris, the back mounting half high in a Medicus

THE JEWISH MURDER CASE. LONDON, July 6 .- In the trial of the Jew at Nyireghyhaza, Hungary, the prisonere, accused of having placed a corpse in the river with the view of passing it off as Esther Jalomossy, whom the prisoners are charged with murdering, declared that their confes-sions had been obtained by threats to murder A WEST POINT officer, who has been inter-tiewed by the New York Times, says that huge quantities of water, had been stripped struck, dragged by the bair and shown the gallows, and the other was beaten and com-pelled to gaze at the sun. A number of with pesses testified as to the shacking treatmen alleged to have been committed had been taught that it was not wrong to testify falsely against the Jews, the interests of the country

ENGLAND. LONDON, July 6 .- The striking iro

Woodail, the member of Parliament for man Emperor paid a visit to Frank in von frage meeting last night. There was a large puffed mult inside the brim, and a wide scarf IN THE COMMONS.

> Is the Commons this afternoon Sir Win. ment would introduce a bill concerning the a novel princess dress with shoulder pleats Egyptian or English army in Egypt.
> Trevelyan, Chief Secretary for Ireland, re-plying to O'Brier, member for Mallow, and he had been informed that of 1000 emigrants had been immates of the workhouse at Bel muliet, from which section they came, and they had received money on landing and were doing well. He was not aware of the grounds on which the United States had re-

communication touching the Suez-canal afous items of information, we are told in the reads largely, and there is hardly a notable waiting. The Queen is particularly fond of the novels of George Eliot, and keeps a set of them constantly in the book-case in her pri-

FOREIGN FLASHES. LONDON, July 6.—Amount of bullion with-drawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day, £64,000. SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 6.—A French man-of-war has hoisted the French flag on New Hebrides Islands.

LONDON, July 6.—The American t am left Houstown to day for Rainham, where they will practice at long ranges. Rome, July 6.—The remains of Senator Cipriani were cremated here. This is the first case of cremation in Rome. LONDON, July 6 .- The American rifle team vailed in Surat, causing great damage to property and some lost of life. The waters have now subsided. Traffic on railways was

LONDON, July 6 .- Lord Edmond Fitzman rice, replying to questions in the Commons this afternoon, stated that there was every said to have been from cholera were not from

has ordered the establishment of a rigid quarantize on the Black sea, to prevent the introduction of cholera by vessels coming from Egypt, and has forbidden the ususi pif-grimage to Mecca. HAVRE, July 6 .- The General Transat intro Line steamer Normandy, Capt. Servan, which crossed the bar at New York at 1:45 o'clock a.m. on the 28th of June, was sighted to-day at 2 o'clock p.m. off Cape L. Hague, six hours from Havrs.

MARSEILLES, July 6 .- Four hundred Italiaus employed in an oil factory here struck yesterd y and endeavored to wreck the fac tory. They were dispersed by policeme who charged them with drawn swords. It eared there will be a renewal of the rioting MADRID, July 6 .- In the Chamber of the constitution providing for the better pro-tection of personal rights and sacredness of domicile, and extending religious tolerance. The Cabinet resolved to consider the amend-

Inwing commission to act in conjunction with Prof. Provoce Pepper, chairman, and the Rev. W. G. Fullerton: Prof. Leidy, Prof. Thompson and Prof. George A. Koenig. At bers of tribes of natives attacked a detach-ment of British troops, which with a political agent had been sent to chastise a refrac-tory village in Assam. The natives were re-pulsed with a loss of fifty killed. The Brit-

were completely destroyed. All the train hands escaped injury except Erakeman American S clery for the Advancement of Science to meet in this city in Sepemb r and offering the use of the University build-LONDON, July 6 —A dispatch from Copenhagen says a prisoner named Nielson, who is charged with committing arson there, has confessed that he set fire to the Victoria docks in London in 1881, with the view of "Good morning, Smith. How's the grocery trade."

"Slow; very slow." obtaining plunder. The opinion heretofore "Let's see. How long have you been here business?"
"Seven years."
"How many times have you failed?" entertained regarding the origin of the fire

A Mother's Craze for Her Dead Boy. NEW ORLEANS, July 3 .- The attention of the sexton of St. Louis Cemetery, on Claiborne street, was called yesterday afternoon to an unusual noise in the yard. Following the direction of the sound he came upon a wiman bending down in front of a broken tomb. Before her was a coffic, the lid of which was wrenched off and on the ground. The woman was stooping over a dead body. The soene was a weird and ghastly one. The broken tomb, the long, black coffin-lid thrown on one side, and this strappe woman. broken tomb, the long, black coffin-lid thrown on one side, and this strange woman, with stranger gestures and appearance, holding a corpse in her arms and kiseing the mouldy and bloated lips. The sexton at once placed her under arrest and took her cents. Druggists.

BRUTAL MURDER.

identified his wife and explained her myst rious conduct. The corpse was the body of their son, who had died of smallpux three weeks ago. The mother became crazed at the death of her child, and was not able to Mrs. Chris Hamberger Killed by a Negro Near Skipwith, Miss.-The Fiend see the body before burial. Mrs. Ducoing being questioned as to her strange action said she only wanted to get a lock of her boy's hair, and she had broken open the tomb with her own fingers, removed the mor-tar and bricks, and drawn forth the coffic, Mob of His Own Color-Peculiar Reasons for a Suicide-A Placky Woman

out the sentence.

torn off the lid, and taken the body in he -Crime and Criminals. arms, and was about to flee from the yard with it when discovered. The woman is raving mad, and calls continually upon her UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE.

KNOXVILLE, July 5 -The trustees of the University of Tennessee met to-day in ad-journed annual session, a majority of the Board being present. The preparatory de-partment was reins ated upon its former basis over financial difficulties is presumed to be in the University, under supervision of the Faculty. The chair of natural history and geology was declared vacant. This dispenses with the services of Prof. Hunter Nicholson. CAIRO, July 6.—Nelson Howard, colored, who killed John Kane on the 4th at Mound

> Lost It in Speculations. Boston, July 6.—Timothy Smith, a trusted lark in the broker's office of John Hickering & Moseley, is a defaulter in the amount of \$17,000. The money was lost in specula-tions. Smith made a full confession when

Shot to a Street Fight CHICAGO, July 6 .- William McCarthy was shot in a street meles last night, it is suppoby a young man named J. H. Flynn, tho the latter denies he fired the shot. H claims to have been passing a party of quar twelve, professors and instructors in the reling and drunken men, among whom was faculty, which the trustees dem a sufficient force to do the work.

The reling and drunken men, among whom was faculty, which the inster was shot by one of his companions. * McCarthy died this

A Pincky Woman. OTESGO LAKE, MICH., July 6 .- Alexande Perry, filty years old, attempted to enter the house of Amos Bidwell while the wile of the latter was alone. He had visited the house earlier in the day, but had left after making improper overtures to her. When he was observed approaching a second time, he was warned by Mrs. Bidwell, and failing to regard it, she shot and killed him with a Winchester rifle.

Arrested for an Old Murder Chicago, July 6.—A special reports the arrest at Downers Lake, Minn., of John Reed, who, twelve years ago, shot and killed Joan McCormick, a young girl, at Shabona, Ill., owing to her refusal to marry him. The murder was a peculiarly atrocious one, and Reed at the time was threatened with lynch This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economics than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold it competition with the multivide of low-test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. law. While lying in jail, awaiting trial, he managed to effect his escap;, and his whereabouts until bis arrest have been unknown

Supposed to be a Hoax. New York. July 6,-It is reported this norning that the duel alleged to have been ought between John Armory Knoz and B. Sheahan yesterday, and which resulted in the wounding of Knox, is a hoax, and that the principals never left the city. Many are of the opinion that the whole thing is a pracground. The green pistache nuts, clusters of tical joke, originated by Knox in his own in plums, pears, oberries and berries are of terrat, and it is certain that he had no intention of fighting. Neither of the men have shown themselves since the first reported breach between them, and nothing definite is known in regard to their movements.

Forgot to Pay His Debts. From an Appeal Correspo West Point, Miss., July 4.-I see in to bamboo, to be used as an alpen-stock in country rambles. Bright red silks with white riogs, and blue silk with double riogs of white, red and gold are the newest colorings.

WEST POINT, and and all a columns a notice of the arrival of C. L. Adamson. This was Adamson came are as a printer. His pleasant address secured him friends, who loaned him money to start BEFORE leaving Berlin for Eas the G rman Emperor paid a visit to Fraul in von
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Woodait, the member of Parlianate

Strokt-on-frent, presided at the female-suffrage meeting last night. There was a large
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around the crowe. Some white ostrica tips

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around the crowe. but next morning found him "wh re the woodbine twineth," and all his debis still here unpaid. He has proven himself a transp

ready committed acts of violence. The sheriff and pris are unable to cope with them. Gov. Barslow will go with the com-panies, with Col. Greenleaf, of the First Regiment, in command. The Governor also coming. The Jersey waist may be white, the telegraphed the treasurer of the Mining Company that they must be prepared to pay

A DISORDERED LIVER of the present generation. It is for the Cure of this disease and its attendants, SICE-HEADACHE, BILLIOUSNESS, DYS-PEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, PILES, etc., that TUIT'S FILLS have gained a world-wide reputation. No Remedy has ever been discovered that acts so gently on the digestive organs, giving them vigor to assimilate food. As a natural result, the Nervous System is Braced, the Muscles are Developed, and the Body Robust. KNOXVILLE, July 4.-Dr. P. H. Cardwell dentist, who was expelled from the Norther six days from Plymouth, Mass, is said to dentist, who was expelled from the Northern have at length been discovered hidden in a Methodist Church a few years ago for out on the streets of Knoxville for an indecem-proposal to a young lady, has been sent to juit for lewdness. He has had illicit relations for some time with Miss Hurd, daugh ter of Dr. Hurd, formerly of Nashville. He E. RIVAL, a Planter at Rayou Sara, La., says: My plantation is in a malarial district. For several years I could not make haif a crop on account of billous diseases and chills. I was nearly discouraged when I began the use of TUTT'S PILLS. The result was marvelous: my laborers soon became beary and robust, and I have hed no further trouble. London Spectator: "The prospect before young men who are earning their living, whether in civil professions or in business or Criminst Court and in default of bond were sixty years old and has forsaten has famil-for Miss Hurd, who is a fine-looking woma

promotion.' The old stagers do not go, and the young, who see so much prosperity around them, are shut out of what they regard as legitmate, or, at all event, as expected, chancer. Men who amounced long since an intention of retiring stay on ind finitely, men just below them murmur that, like the farmer who drank claret, they 'get no forrarder,' and with wealth everywhere there for the farmer with wealth everywhere there for and with wealth everywhere there against the picked up a beam of wood and fired it at Sid, the effect of the of wood and fired it at Sid, the effect of the fact, are suffering from peace and prosperity. The regular course of English life among middle-class working bees has been for the professional man or the business man to save up a certain sum, fixed in his own mind, as an 'independence'—very o ten, as compared with his p evious income, as of the compared with his p evious income, as of the compared with his p evious income. compared with his p evious income, a of the coroner's jers was to the effect that strangely moderate sum—and ther, possibly with a further annuity from the the hands of Sid Low.

unger men. A change has, however, oc-rred in this pre ... It is just an easy or a native of Malta, about forty five years of as difficult to save up the money as it ever was, indeed, it is easier, for the increase of investing caution is, as the Stock Exchange well knows, quite amszing; but it is no longer possible to make the saved capital produce adequate income. A man now sixty, with saving ideas at forty, looked forward to living in old age, say, for the sake of round numbers, on £1000 a year, and calculated that with a little care and trouble £20,000 would yield him that amount. He has acknew to be armed had called at his residence on Dauphin street with the intention of taking his life. Finding that the efforts to reach him were so persistent, he concluded to take his own life and thus end the horrible sea-

Bratal Murder. SKIPWITH Miss., July 2 .- About 3 o'clos skipwith, Miss, July 2.—About 3 o'clock pasterday moraing Mrs. Chris. Haute rger, to young white women, was foodly murd red, at her residence, near Lake Lafay te, this county. Her cries for assistance were heard but not responded to, as it was some distance away, and not understood. The murderer gained access to her bed-room by forcing a door open in the rear, which awoke the o Thompson and Prof. George A. Koenig. At the same meeting the trustees elected (r orge Tucker Bispham to succeed the late Chief-Justice George Sharswood as a member of the B. rd. E. N. James was elected professor of finance and administration; John McMasser, prof. s.or of American history, and Chester N. Farr instructor of book-said Chester N. Tank to the professor of the murdered woman up. Then he return the professor of the murdered woman up. and searched every trunk, box and bureau

and took some of her cothing and all of he husband's clothing, who was that night in Skipwith. As soon as the ness was brought in the citizens turned out to search the country for the murderer. Suppicton rested upon two negroes by the names of George Stewart and Martin Jones, who were arrested and theid until to-day for a preliminary examination. The latter a preliminary examination. The latter heavy upon him. This morning the latter was called at 11 o'clock to newer the charge, and confe-sed that he was the brute who dealt the poor woman the deadly blaws, aim stating where the stolen property was accreted. It was found, and he was remanded "Neyer, sir."

"Ah! I see. Well, I'il put you down for a September failure; creditors scorpt ten per cent, business removed, to larger and note commodious quarters. Mr. Smith, let me

> Philadelphia special to the Chicago Her ald: Great surprise and general regret were day by the announcement that probably \$40,-

000 of the funds of the diocese has been embersied by John H. Duffin, who for vears has been the financial agent of the late Archbishop Wood. Duffin, when a poor boy in St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, came under Archbishop W. J. soling and made agent. Archbishop Wood's notice, and made such a good impression that the latter took him from the sayium and put him in the fiscal office of the diocese. He was bright and industrious, and was finally put in charge I handling all the revenues and disburs ments of the cathedral. He married into good family, his wife being a Protestant who, much to the archbishop's gratifi estion, was soon converted. For or four years mant it has been binted that Doffin was living beyond this means. It was known that his salary was \$1500, while he was spending at

accounts, however, appeared to be all right J. R. Wasson was taken under guard this credence. Finally, however, the wife of leading physician appeared at the cathedra one day, and presented a bill for pew-ren received the day before, which was for the morning to the Lansing penitentiary to work George Adler, of the commission house of Efron & Co., now under indictment for showed. Suspicion was aroused, an int shooting Senstor Picuffer, was found dead in the Vance House. He suicided by shooting the Vance House. He suicided by shooting peared on the books as due and unpaid. himself in the right temple. Despondency was also found that in collusion with the Buffin had been overcharging people who desired to bury their dead in the cemetery The matter was brought to Archbishoj Wood's notice shortly before he died, and both Duffin and the superintendent wer summarily discharged. The delalcation City, was taken out of jail by a mob and hung at 2 o'clock this morning. estimated to be at least \$40,000, but no steps have been taken toward Duffin's prosecution.



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